Georgetown Plays North Carolina Aggies in Decisive Sectional Game Today

GEORGETOWN FACES BIG CAROLINA TEAM

No Odds Are Offered at Hilltop. Other Elevents Have Important Games.

Today's Line-up

Georgetown. Positions. A. & M.
Cusack L. E McDougal
WardL. TWinston
(Capt.)
Mahlum L. G. Kirkpatrick
FitzergaldCenterDavis
BarronR. GYoung
(Capt.)
O'Connor R. T Weathers
Corcoran R. E Seifert
Maloney Q. B Rice
Gilroy L. H Sullivan
Wall R. H Riddick
Leighty F. B Bonner
Place-Georgetown Field. Time,
2:30. Officials-Referee, Mr.
Morse, of George Washington;
umpire, Mr. Tobin, of Dart-
mouth; head linesman, Mr. Mc-
Guire, of Harvard; field judge,

(Continued from First Page.) Orange and Blue, the Palmetto are expected to have a good chance

Mr. Dugan, of Gonzaga.

te win.

Harvard is playing many substitutes today against the strong Brown eleven at Cambridge, the first string men being in New Haven to see what Yale is doing with the Tigers. Therefore, arguing from this, Brown is not expected to have much of a chance to win. However, the Providence boys are good players, and may hold the Crimson to a small score.

Catholic University, which has had a most successful year on the gridicon, is at Allentown, Pa. playing the strong Muhienberg eleven. This is the hardest contest of the year for the Brooklanders, and they will do well to score.

Today's big game at the Hillton is in many ways redolent of memories of old Virginia-Georgetown clashes. Consider-Virginia-Georgelown clashes. Considerable interest has been shown within two weeks following the victory of the Aggies over the Middles, and today few would offer any odds that Georgetown would win. At the same time, Georgetown has a much better record for the season, and, judged by that, should win today.

orally tailer and heavier than their opponents.

The Aggies' backfield contains more experienced men than Georgetown's, though the Hillioppers lave been making records all season. Sullivan was a star backfield man two years age, but did not play last neason. Riddick is a youngster developed by Jack Hargarty, and he is one of the best halfbacks in this part of the best halfbacks in this part of the country. Eonner is playing his first year with the Argies, having served two years on the scrubs. Rice, at quarters-Yale quarters—there is some confidence that the Blue will stage another 1910 feat—beating out the Tigers through the teachings of Tom Shevilin. Just what Shevilin has accomplished with the Blue eleven is somewhat of a mystery. But Yale men, complished with the Blue eleven is somewhat of a mystery. But Yale men, with the Argies, having served two years on the scrubs. Rice, at quarters—there is some confidence that the Blue will stage another 1910 feat—beating out the Tigers through the teachings of Tom Shevilin. Just what Shevilin has accomplished with the Blue eleven is somewhat of a mystery. But Yale men, with some it is a suspicion; with other a forlorn hope, but with most of them it's just plain, ordinary blind loyality.

Frospects are that upward of 20,000 persons will see the game. Starting yearlords, crowds have poured into New

Georgetown, 0: Princeton, 13. Georgetown, 9: Navy, 0. Georgetown, 38: Mercedes, 0. Georgetown, 38: North Carolina, 0. Georgetown, 3: North Carolina, 0. Georgetown, 3: Fordham, 7. Totals, Georgetown, 13: opponents, 30.

NORTH CAROLINA AGGIES. Aggies, 0; Roanoke, 0, Aggies, 7; Wake Forest, 6, Aggies, 10; South Carolina, 17, Aggies, 14; Navy, 12, Aggies, 14; Navy, 12, Aggies, 21; Gallaudet, 7, Total, Aggies, 58; oponents, 28,

PHI MU SIGMA TO HOLD MEET TONIGHT

Will Discuss Prospects for Entering All Ten Teams in Tournament.

With a view to entering all ten teams in the Phi Mu Sigma League in the A. C. B. A. cournament here next April, a meeting of the circuit has been called a meeting of the circuit has been called at the Fraternity House tonight at 8 o'clock. The fraternity teams wish to make as distinctive an impression as possible during the bowling classic next apring, and if the entire personnel of the league can be entered in the events, some of the prize money should be won by that circuit. Sam Gheen is to be present at tonight's session, and as he has made himself familiar with the purpose of the A. P. B. A. will be asked to address the members of the I'm Mu Sigma loop.

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Three teams have entered into a triangular tie for the leadership of the fraternity circuit, and all are trying to maintain their positions until the Christmas holiday begins. There is a feeling among bowlers that their position at holiday time indicates much of their chances toward altimate success, and if Phi. Epsilon No. 1, and Epsilon No. 2 can keep their present standing for six weeks more, a merry race to the finish is promised.

Here are the standings today:

G. W. L. Pet.

TWO STARS IN GEORGETOWN LINE AGAINST AGGIES



"BOTCHY" BARRON, Guard.

YALE ON SHORT END

Have Entered Against the Odds.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13.-Tom Shevlin's rejuvenated Bull Dogs, prey of almost every yellow dog that has

Ing records.
Here is the work of the rival teams in their performances against opponents their performances against opponents.
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For Conference Title

Thicago. Nov. 12.—It's do or die for of chicago at Minneanotla today. The same is one of two last chances for Old Man Stage to return a clean title in the Western Conference. Chicago has won all its games so far but the Gophers are favored, about \$ to 5.

A defeat for Chicago by Minnesota and a win for Illinois at Urbana today from Wisconsin® which seems likely, will mean that the middle Western chambionship must be smeared, for Minnesota has won all but the game with Illinois can't do better than third place by virtue of the Minnesota ties and the infortunite 2 to 2 game with Ohio State carts in the season.

Ideans was selected today as the place for the Sciantion of Professional Baseball Leagues in convention here. T. H. Murmane. of Boston, president of the Minne of Boston, president of the Minne of Boston, president of the Minne of Boston, president of the Vergiand League, was elected today as the place for the Sciantion of Professional Baseball Leagues in convention here. T. H. Murmane. of Boston, president of the Minne of Boston, president of the Minne of Boston, president of the Murmane. of Boston, president of the Murmane. The Sciandard football team is without a game for Thankagiving Day, and the manager of that team would like to hear from any team averging 125 pounds for a content on that date. Address E. C. Patrick, 699 Twenty-third street Play Brookland.

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The National Athletic Club football team will play the Brookland eleven at Catholic University tomers.

FACULTY REFUSES

First Time in Forty Years Elis Notifies Football Management That Harvard Regulars Must Stay at Home.

> CAMBRIDGE Mass., Nov. 13 .- Harvard's varsity eleven will not go a junketing today to New Haven, where

IN BIG GAME TODAY TO LET JUNKET GO Maryland State Title Within Aggies' Reach

M. A. C. Has Only to Dispose of Western Maryland Today in Order to Meet Hopkins for Supreme Collegiate Honors.

season, and, judged by that, should win today.

The Aggies are almost equal to the Hilltoppers in weight. Ligrdly one pound difference exists in five team average, the Aggies having that slight margin. In the line George-town leads by one pound, but the Aggies backfild has about eight pounds per man more than the Blue and Gray quartet.

So far as experience goes, the Hilltoppers' line has little on the Aggies. Davis, center, and Kirkpatrick guard, are the only new men in the visitors line. The Hillipppers have one new man in the line, UC chance, who will win—rather, it's how low as accret yale can hold what Percy Haughtons, and in the line, UC chance, who will win—rather, it's how low as accret yale can hold what Percy Haughtons, and the line, UC chance, who will win—rather, it's how low as accret yale can hold what Percy Haughtons, and has called the heat eleven Harvard perplaces. Tom Gorniley at right tackle.

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The Aggies less, expects to take the Brown lelver, into camp.
Harvard's varsity line-up for the Brown game follows:
L. Curtis, left end; R. C. Curtis, left end; Robinson, right guard; Caner, right tackle; Weatherhead; score of \$2 to 5, while the best the local outfit could do with the lads from the Boles, left halfback; Enwright, right lessers, full lessers, fu

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Round Trip. 55c. Special trains leave White House Station 12:30, 12:45, and 1 p. m.

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TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

More work for Gustavus T. Kirby, chairman of the executive com mittee of the I. C. A. A. A., and all because George Brickley played football with Trinity. Today in New York Hamilton Fish's All-Stars will play Rutgers, the proceeds to be given to charity. If the Rutgers players have not all become professionalized by having opposed Springfield Training School, upon which are two professional baseball players. they will certainly do so today when they face the All-Stars. Harry Kersberg, of Harvard, coached Holy Cross after graduating from Haughton's school. "Tacks" Hardwick has been coaching the Navy eleven all season. If he plays against the All-Stars, Captain Talman may be barred from field events next spring when he bumps up against Kirby's mandates. Talman is a crack shotputter, but he will be barred, if he plays against professionals.

If the Intercollegiate Association attempts to carry out its threat, as it promised to do in the case of Columbia, there will be a grand old Kilkenny row before the present collegiate year expires. When Columbia faced the problem of playing Trinity with Brickley in the game, Kirby warned the Morningside Heights authorities that every player taking part in the game would endanger his amateur standing. "If the point were raised concerning the amateur standing of any man on the Williams team who played in the Trinity game knowing that Brickley was a professional, it is very probable that he would be declared to have thereby lost his amateur standing and had become a professional and ineligible to compete in any intercollegiate athletics," is the official an-

Brown played Trinity with Brickley in the lineup. Therefore, all these Brown players became professionals. Tale then played Brown, thereby the facto, becoming professionals. Today a bunch of Harvard men will become professionals by playing Brown, which lost its amateur standing in the Trinity game. Princeton will lose its amateur standing by playing Tale, which lost its rating by playing Brown which had met Trinity. Syracuse lost its standing by playing Brown, and so today the Colgate eleven will become professionals by playing Syracuse. Next Saturday Dartmouth will lose its amateur standing by facing Syracuse which played Brown which played Trinity. By the time Kirby unfathoms this mystery of what an intercollegists amateur happens to be, it is probable that there will be no amateur athletes left.

There's one angle of this Federal League stuff that has escaped the eagle eye of the "experts." The two-year contracts given jumpers in 1914 have come to an end. The three-year contracts, unless broken already, will expire next October. No wonder there is talk of peace negotiations. The Feds cannot afford to wait until all their best players have escaped from the toils. If they are to have anything to offer organized baseball the Federal League magnates must make hay while the sun shines for it threatens to go behind a cloud shortly.

A defender of Princeton comes to the front with an expression of disagreement with a classification of his alma mater among the so-called "big schools." Here is what he writes in part:

"As applied to Princeton, the statement and inference is grossly misleading. Princeton has been a member of the 'Big Three' only by reason
of athletic ability out of all proportion to attendance. It has always
been a small school, the attendance in the past ten years ranging from
about 1,300 men to something over 1,000 men. It therefore appears that
there is a larger attendance compared with Princeton in the following
so-called 'small schools'—Syracuse, Penn State, Pittsburgh, and Michigae
Agricultural College. Indeed, Princeton's attendance is on a par with, or
only slightly greater, than the attendance at the following so-called
'small schools'—Georgetown, Fordham, Johns Hopkins, and Dartmouth
linder the circumstances, it would seem proper for your paper to correct
the impression that Princeton's athletic standing results from an attendance of 4,000 or 5,000 men, when the fact is that Princeton, a 'small school
numerically, has maintained her high stand in athletics only by pluck
and the continual development of the athletic quality and ability of her
small student body."

our corespondent is absolutely and unqualifiedly correct in calling attention to the fact that, though ranking among the strongest universities in the country in athletics. Princeton really is much smaller than any of her principal rivals. It has frequently been written, especially by Parke Davis, the football statistician, but many writers see Princeton's size through glasses clouded by Tiger triumphs. One of the most remarkable stories of athletic prowess might easily be written around the deeds of former Princeton stars in the days when men were glants. Though outnumbered by almost every foethat little Princeton handful has ever been victorious, setting an example that very few other colleges or universities have been able to follow.

FAMOUS PLAYERS IN | FLEISCHMANNS DONE TODAY'S BIG CLASH AS BASEBALL MOGULS

